

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Fashion's  
cutting edge...  
see page 3.



Apple pizza?

Scot Shugart

That's right. Melinda Halvorson, left, samples Chue Cervantes' wares at the Food System Club's Nutritious Bake Sale, held Friday, March 8, to celebrate National Nutrition Month. Halvorson is a home-economics and dietician sophomore. Cervantes is a senior in restaurant management.

## Legislators meet at Student Center

Speaking at UNO last Saturday, Omaha Senator Glenn Goodrich called proposals to change the Nebraska University system "one of the silliest moves we could make."

Goodrich spoke at the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency's Legislative Breakfast, a series of open forums designed to provide Douglas, Sarpy and Washington County residents a chance to meet and address their senators.

"If we change," said Goodrich, "this campus we're on right now could end up a state college. I don't like that at all. It could be the worst thing we could do to this campus. If it isn't broke, let's quit trying to fix it."

Omaha Senator Peter Hoagland said the bill he introduced to add appointed members to the Board of Regents was very important to him, as was a bill calling for mandatory helmet usage by motorcyclists.

Senator Emil Beyer of Gretna called the helmet bill and a proposed seatbelt law the most controversial before the legislature.

"I've been on a lot of rescue squad runs," said Beyer. "We probably had as many that seat belts hurt as they saved."

Beyer also addressed problems in the banking industry, saying that they were not as serious as supposed. Concerning the Arapahoe Bank failure, Beyer said, "A few rumors got started. I think is what caused that one to go. Rumors can break any bank."

Omaha Sen. Carol Pirsch defended uranium mining near Crawford, Neb., saying that without the nuclear fuel, more coal-fired plants would have to be built to meet energy demands, resulting in more pollution.

The next Legislative Breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

## Activity-fee increase sought to aid UNO athletics

By DAN PRESCHER

In defense of proposed increases in student activity fees, Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover said, "We don't want students to look at UNO as an academic 7-Eleven."

Hoover made his comments before a Student Activities Budget Committee hearing on Fund "B" allocations. Fund B is that part of student fees used for services, staff salaries and maintenance of facilities not allocated by Student Government.

Hoover said the proposed \$7.75 increase for the 1985-86 full-time UPFF (University Program and Facilities Fee) and a \$5.00 increase in part-time student fees would go mainly to UNO athletics to compensate for a projected \$100,000 short-fall in state funding next year.

"As you probably have been reading in the newspapers, the state economy is in... pretty tough straits this year," said Hoover. "So it's time to make that transfer in athletics before (it) gets lost due to lack of state support."

Current UPFF fees are \$46.50 for full-time students and \$28.00 for part-time students. The proposed increase would make the fee \$54.25 per semester for full-time and \$33.00 for part-time enrollment.

Committee members Renee Duke and Walter Bacon asked why the additional funds couldn't be raised by charging admission to games. Bacon especially was concerned with what he called "the alienation of the campus and community" if all students were compelled to pay a fee for services only a few would use.

Bacon said one of UNO's main attractions for students was low tuition and costs compared with other North-Central (athletic) Conference schools.

"I am not of the opinion that we are in any way out of line with our peer institutions," replied Hoover, adding that UNO's costs would still be relatively low compared to other colleges, including UNL.

"These are residential institutions," said Bacon. "We're the only non-residential campus in the conference. That's the extra difference."

Hoover said he felt extra-curricular activities helped round out education, social interaction and tradition outside the classroom. He said those aspects of education were the same re-

gardless of whether an institution were residential or not.

"You cannot take out the factor that students are the source of those activities," said Hoover. "That's why we have them."

"We don't want students to look at UNO as an academic 7-Eleven. We want them to get a well-rounded education. In the long run, I think our students are benefitting, and from my point of view, athletics is one of those activities that gives them that benefit."

Hoover did say that the proposal might warrant charging non-UNO students admission to UNO games.

Athletic Director Dan Leahy pointed out that North-Central colleges St. Cloud State and Mankato State (both in Minnesota) also charged admission to their games, but said that talks he had with their athletic directors indicated they were "going away from that."

Leahy said the two colleges found attendance went up at their events when they lowered their ticket prices, but he was not sure if they would do away with admission charges completely.

Leahy also said looking for more support through private donations was not practical. He said there are more than \$1 million in private funds in physical facilities at UNO already. "Those working for us in the private sector are really doing all we can ask of them."

Other Fund "B" services requesting increases over last year's budget were Student Health Services, Marching Band and Swing Choir, and Campus Recreation.

Richard Flynn, director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said most of his increase was for maintenance and replacement of equipment in the HPER facility. He also pointed out the need to cover a projected 5 percent salary increase for staff in 1985-86.

Salary increases also resulted in larger Student Health Services and Marching Band budgets, plus an additional \$1,000 for new uniforms and music royalty fees for the band.

Hoover said that, due to the economy and the budgeting philosophy of his department, more increases were bound to occur in the future.

"I don't want to leave you with the impression that this is the only time this will happen,"

he said.

When asked by Bacon why he didn't ask for projected increases all at once, Hoover replied, "My philosophy is that I'm very reluctant to charge this year's student for next year or the year after that. When we charge for services we charge for the year that they're made."

"No one here is very proud of the fact that we have to raise fees," said Flynn. "There was a lot of discussion about that. We have the same caring for our students and what it's going to do for our campus."

"I think it's important to know," added Hoover, "that we're very careful when it comes to student fees."

After the presentation, Bacon said he felt students shouldn't have to take the burden for a budget short-fall. He said student increases are the main budget priority.

No consensus was reached on the budget proposal at Thursday's meeting. The final decisions on allocations will be made today at 2 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's Council Room.



Showing off the colors

Scot Shugart

Cadets Kenneth J. McClinton, left, and William "Shep" Woodard display UNO ROTC's new guide-on, presented in a ceremony in the Fieldhouse last Thursday. McClinton and Woodward recently completed Airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

# News Briefs

Friday, March 15, is the deadline for signing up for Keystone Student Health and Accident Insurance.

Available through the Student Health office, the policy costs \$110 for six months.

For more information, contact Student Health, Room 132 in the Milo Bail Student Center, or call 554-2374.

## How to relate

Registrations are still being accepted for a program by Herb Goldberg at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center March 15 and 16.

Goldberg will speak on the hazards of being male, new male/female relationships and new male perspectives.

Admission is \$7 per person for the March 15 presentation, which will last from 7-9 p.m. The March 16 presentation runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$30 per person. For more information, contact the College of Continuing Studies at 554-2755.

## Get a job

UNO's seventh annual Summer Jobs Fair will be held on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sponsored by the Student Part Time Employment Service, the fair offers students an opportunity to meet Omaha-area employers to discuss full- and part-time jobs.

For more information call Student Part-Time Employment Services at 554-2885.

## Musical manuscripts

First editions of music by Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti will be on display in the UNO Art Gallery March 11 through March 22.

The Bach-Handel-Scarlatti Tricentennial Exhibit also includes an autographed manuscript by Felix Mendelssohn.

The exhibit is sponsored in conjunction with Broadcast Music Inc., and can be viewed during gallery hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or a special viewing, contact Nancy Kelly at the Art Gallery, 554-2686.

## Paul Beck scholarship

The Paul L. Beck Faculty/Staff Honors Scholarship is accepting contributions to provide scholarships for qualified students.

Established in 1976, the scholarship honors late UNO History Professor Paul Beck by providing a \$500 scholarship for a full-time student and a \$250 scholarship for a part-time student.

Contributions can be sent to the Faculty Senate Office, CBA Room 309. Checks should be made payable to the Paul L. Beck Faculty/Staff Scholarship Fund.

Additional funds will also be raised on Paul Beck Day, Wednesday, April 24, with activities in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Interested students may apply for the scholarships in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for application is March 22, 1985.

## Leaders wanted

The New Student Orientation Office is looking for 30 students to serve as leaders for the summer orientation program. Leaders work with small groups of freshmen and transfer students, assisting them with registration, acting as UNO tour guides and public-relations representatives.

# Get yourself covered

For more information on requirements for orientation leaders, to recommend someone or to apply yourself, contact the Orientation Office, Bppley Administration Building Room 115,

by March 15. Deadline for applying is April 3. A required meeting for interested students will be held March 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

# Group withholds 'war tax'

By KAREN HUTTO

Four opponents of "war taxes," who believe 52 percent of the federal budget is spent on defense, spoke at a panel discussion Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Omaha.

The four believe that they are making payments on the arms race through federal taxes. Sister Joyce Harbach, Joyce Glenn, Rich Koeppen and Dan Ebener spoke about their methods of resisting this tax. The speakers are affiliated with the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center, 1717 Izard St., Omaha.

Glenn and Harbach, who have participated in anti-nuclear protests at Offutt Air Force Base, have spent time in jail. Koeppen has been turned over to the Justice Department by the IRS for not paying his taxes and awaits prosecution.

About 20,000 people in the U.S. are believed to be resisting taxes as a form of protest to the arms race. "We're all involved," said Koeppen. "We have to stop shooting, stop manufacturing (weapons)."

The four began just as they advise others to, by not paying the federal excise tax on their phone bill. Each month they enclose a letter with their payment explaining that

they don't believe in funding the federal military budget.

"I began to realize that the arms race is very unfair to the poor," Ebener said. He said that he had to think of his family first, so he and his wife decided to begin their resistance slowly. Koeppen, who is single, simply decided to quit paying his taxes in 1975.

Glenn, also single, decided to resist legally. She took a drastic cut in salary so that she wouldn't have to pay taxes at all. Her non-taxable income cannot support her, she said, so she depends on her family and friends for shelter and food. Harbach's form of resistance is the telephone-tax refusal.

Following the discussion, Diane Randall Mustonen, member of the Citizen's Lobby Campaign, talked about the importance of letter writing in the nuclear-freeze movement.

Paper and envelopes were passed around the room for participants to write letters. She urged some people to write Nebraska Sen. Ed Zorinsky and Rep. Hal Daub to oppose further funding of the MX. She also asked those present to write Nebraska Sen. James Exon and Reps. Virginia Smith and Doug Bereuter to encourage their opposition to the MX.

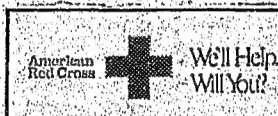
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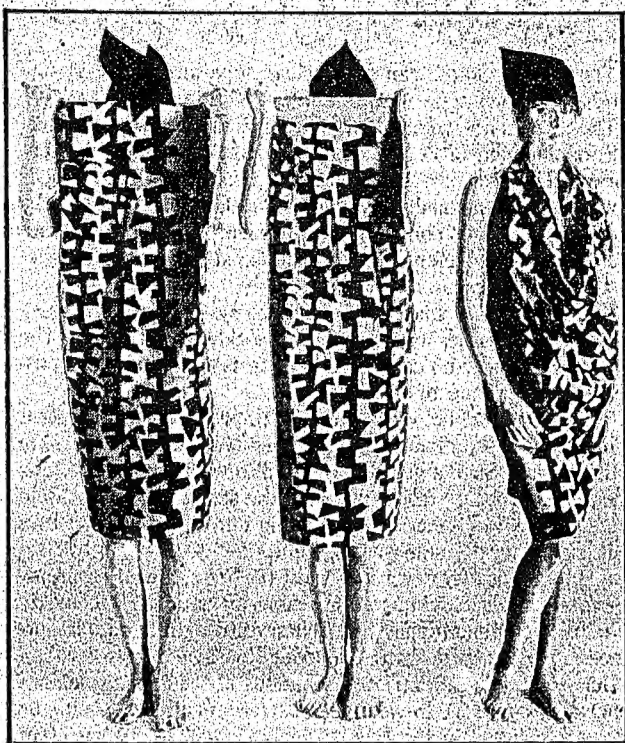
Professor Rong Rong Zhou of East Normal University will be presenting a new experience to learn a proper and simple way to creative fitness and health. The format is designed to enhance the physical and mental state of the human body.

Begins: March 19  
Meets: Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-12:50 p.m. (10 sessions)  
Where: HPER 202  
Fee: \$25.00

Registration deadline: March 15. Class is limited to 20.

For more information contact UNO Campus Recreation, HPER, 100  
554-2539. Sponsored by UNO Campus Recreation.

# Omaha designer fashions her world non-conservatively



Susan DiLorenzo

Graffiti prints . . . tubular summer dresses in earth colors and black comprised part of designer Britta Wheeler's multi-media presentation "City Circles."

There's a little revolution going on in Omaha. Yes, in the town where only a few years ago double-pierced ears were considered "punk," there are the beginnings of a movement away from *de rigueur* fashion clonism and toward creativity in dressing. The success of a show like the eclectic "City Circles: A Multi Media Fashion Presentation" proves it.

Multi-talented 21-year-old designer Britta Wheeler showed her spring fashion and textile collection, along with original art, film and music, at the Metropolitan Arts Council Building on 9th and Farnam Streets last Saturday night. It was received with enthusiastic approval by the audience of about 150.

Wheeler, the daughter of UNO sociology professor Wayne Wheeler, is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. In a written explanation of her debut, she described her clothing as a representation of "a modern lifestyle through color, pattern, line and shape."

The clothing groups were named and described in the program as: "Neo-psychedelic, reflecting post-modern youth culture and music; *Art pieces*, hand-printed works based on Mondrian and Dali; *Soloist dresses*, using musical themes in conjunction with color and line; *City prints*, hand-printed, hand-loomed shapes based on Medieval garments; *Knits*, skirts and jumpers with a twist; and *Graffiti prints*, hand-printed summer shaped dresses."

During the show, models moved in front of a stark black and white backdrop depicting an angular, minimalistic cityscape. In strange, graceful, rhythmic-movement concerts, models struck synchronized hieroglyphic-like poses. If the mood dictated, they would dance and writhe, noodle-limbed, or perhaps pace about quickly and robotically. Often, they ventured into the audience seating area.

Wheeler produced and directed six original color eight-milli-

meter films, shot and edited by Paul Brusnahan and Stephen Rohman. There were used in a rock-video format between segments of live modeling.

In "It's a party," Wheeler-clad models are shown at — what else? — a party, incorporating unusual camera angles and interesting composition within the frames. Other films, such as "Young People," featured elements like fast and slow motion and mysterious settings to enhance Wheeler's designs.

Hypnotic, atonal music composed and sung by Wheeler also accompanied each phase of the presentation. The compositions, described as "impromptu works based on percussion and vocal lyrics," set an enigmatic emotional mood. Brian Sisteck, Randy Watson, and Tim Roper were named as collaborators in the musical works.

Common themes within the collection itself were manifested in bold primary colors, whether in solids or eccentric prints. Some clothing featured crisp geometric cuts, as in a charcoal-gray suit which Wheeler said was based on her study of costume history of the Middle Ages. There were also many softer, more organic shapes and earthy colors, especially prevalent in the shifts and tunics.

Jewelry by Omahan Carla Morrison, and hair and makeup styles by Kat Madcharo of Jon Oulman Studios in Minneapolis, were perfect finishing touches to completing the "look." Styles

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**Dial-a-tape**  
**554-3333**

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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# Comment

## Soviet view of West dictates strength, caution by U.S.

The U.S. negotiating team faces more than tough Kremlin ideologues at the nuclear-arms talks in Geneva. It faces a country to which history has been less than kind. Perhaps more than any other nation, the Soviet Union's military and foreign-policy strategies since World War II are the result of the country's history.

The Mongols invaded and dominated the Russians in the 11th Century. Napoleon invaded in 1812, and to successfully resist his army, the Russians had to burn almost everything. And in World War II Hitler decided to attack the Soviets, with whom he had a non-aggression pact.

Through it all, the Russians have endured. But their endurance has cost them greatly. In World War II alone, the Soviet union lost 22 million people, more than any other combatant.

And yet, today the Soviet Union is a preeminent nuclear superpower. And its aggressive policies in the international arena since 1945 seem to say, "What happened to us in the past will never happen to us again."

The Soviets have been on the offensive ever since 1945. Witness Yalta, which gave the Soviets an East European buffer zone whose members, in varying degrees, must pledge allegiance to Moscow. Witness Cuba, Angola, Ethiopia, Syria, Nicaragua and Afghanistan. In each of these countries the Soviets (or their surrogates) assumed an aggressive diplomatic and/or military role, and their influence is still strong. The exceptions, such as Egypt, are rare.

History's lessons have hardened and embittered Russia toward a West it has historically emulated and distrusted.

Since World War II Soviet suspicion has focused primarily on the United States. Consequently the U.S.S.R. has continually sought superiority in such areas as space technology and military strength.

The post-World War II Soviet military buildup, both in conventional and nuclear forces, ensures that the U.S.S.R. would be more than a formidable match for NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces in Europe.

While the Soviets were beefing up their conventional and nuclear capabilities, the United States since 1945 has relied primarily on a strong nuclear deterrent to avert a confrontation in Europe, while allowing our conventional (non-nuclear) capabilities to fall short of the Soviets'. In a conventional conflict in Europe, U.S. and NATO troops would be far outnumbered by Soviet and Eastern-bloc forces.

But despite our reliance on nuclear deterrence, Pentagon figures show U.S. defense expenditures decreased more than 5 percent per year from 1970 to 1977.

Conversely, the Soviets, with their guns-first-butter-second economy (relatively unencumbered by social-program spending considerations), have developed: the SS-20, SS-X-24 and, reportedly, the SS-X-25 nuclear missiles; ever newer nuclear subs, including one larger than any the United States has and armed with torpedoes faster than any U.S. sub; and modernized missile silos that are stronger than ours. They are also said to be building a nation-wide radar-based anti-ballistic missile defense system in violation of a 1972 treaty.

Although a recent NATO study concluded that Soviet military spending grew at only a 2-percent after-inflation annual rate from 1977 to 1983 (while ours grew 4 percent annually in the same period, according to Pentagon figures), the Russians have already attained superiority in land-based strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons. (Intermediate-range missiles are trained on Western Europe or, in the case of U.S. missiles, Eastern Europe and the Western Soviet Union; strategic missiles can reach across continents.)

The United States can boast clear superiority only in submarine and some aircraft-launched missiles.

The Soviets walked out of arms talks 15 months ago to protest U.S. deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe. They vowed not to resume negotiations as long as those new missiles remained. Now they're back, spurred largely by President Reagan's continued commitment to a strong defense and his Strategic Defense Initiative (dubbed "star-wars") space-based defense research.

The specter of a space-based defense system that could render nuclear missiles obsolete has the Soviets fidgeting. The Russians have said no comprehensive arms agreements are possible if we continue to embrace it.

Reagan has said he wants the talks to produce not only a halt of nuclear-weapons building, but reductions (to equal levels) in both arsenals. Such a goal will be hard to win from the Soviets, who would probably rather maintain the status quo before Reagan succeeds in further strengthening our defense capabilities and developing the star-wars system.

The Russians may never fully trust the West, thus their proactive foreign policy and quest for a superior national defense. So be it. We've been emphasizing military strength and its importance in world affairs since Theodore Roosevelt was president.

But we should be extremely cautious about making defense concessions until the Soviets demonstrate reciprocity. And, ideally, any concession the Soviets make should be 100 percent verifiable (as should ours). But it is hard to imagine the Soviets (whether their leader is Chernenko, Tikhonov, Gorbachev or anyone else) allowing U.S. inspectors to verify compliance by on-site inspections on Soviet soil. Until such verification is possible, we must maintain a commitment to a defense second to none, and equal to theirs.

—JOHN MALNACK II



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## Kwik-stop education?

"I don't want students to look at UNO as an academic 7-11."

— Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover

The man in the three-piece suit walked into my office the other day, carrying a roll of blueprints. "I'm Ed Cloudview, marketing director of ConveniServMart," he said. "I'm here to discuss ConveniServMart's merger with UNO."

"Merger?" I said, shocked. "When did this happen?"

"Oh, it hasn't happened yet," he said, sitting down at my desk. "But it will soon, mark my words. Converting colleges into convenience stores is the coming trend, you know. With our marketing know-how and your facilities, we can get the average student in and out in a matter of five or six semesters. Only we don't call them students. At ConveniServMart, every student is a customer."

He unrolled the blueprints on my desk. "Look over here," he said, pointing to an area marked *UNO/ConveniServMart Corporate Headquarters*. "This is where our customer service area will be."

"I looked. Why, that's the Eppley Administration Building!"

"Well, 'Eppley Administration Building' is so unwieldy, don't you think?" asked Cloudview. "'Corporate Headquarters' has such a nice ring to it. Here, our customers will sign up to buy class time, arrange long-term financing and handle complaints

about service deficiencies. Right outside the front door, our familiar sign will greet prospective customers."

Cloudview handed me a brochure illustrated with the famous green, orange and purple sign seen in neighborhoods from coast to coast: "ConveniServMart Serves You!". The thought of seeing that sign outside the Eppley Administration Building gave me pause.

He pointed to the Student Center, which was labeled *Customer Entertainment Center*. "We won't have to change the Student Center much," he said. "All we'll really have to do is add a drive-through window so you can order your lunch, textbooks, supplies and junk food all in one trip. We'll also do giveaways from the Customer Entertainment Center."

Cloudview gave me a Styrofoam coffee cup with a spill-proof lid. "When you complete 12 credits, we'll give you this free cup. You can drink nice hot coffee while driving around looking for a parking space without spilling a drop. Not only that, you can get a refill for 10 cents every time you buy a textbook worth \$10 or more."

"Sounds like a good deal to me," I said. "Is UNO going to stay open 24 hours like the other ConveniServMarts?"

"You better believe it," he said. "To better serve our customers, we're open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This will end all the confusion caused when the Student Center is open some hours, the computer centers are open different hours

and the library is hardly open at all. If you're awake at 3 a.m. and you just can't get back to sleep, you can come up and take a class."

This merger with ConveniServMart sounded almost too good to be true, I thought. Somewhere, there had to be a catch.

"Of course, we'll be able to expand the number of classes UNO can offer," Cloudview said. "You can go through our drive-through windows at any building on campus and pick up a videotape of whatever class you want. If you prefer a classroom situation, our buildings will be open all night for students to get together and watch the videotapes. You'll also be able to rent VCRs for a small fee."

No doubt about it. The future was right there in front of me. Education was going the way of the mom-and-pop grocery, the corner diner and the neighborhood moviehouse. "How will students be able to afford all this?" I asked. "After all, aren't convenience stores usually more expensive?"

"Not in this case," Cloudview said. "We're just going to do what we've done everywhere else — fire all the faculty, staff and administration and get some high-school kids to come in and work parttime. Let's face it. *Anyone* can run a convenience store."

### The Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

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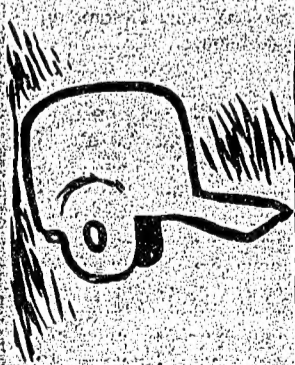
The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

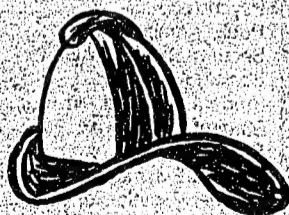
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## FAMOUS HELMETS REQUIRED FOR PROTECTION IN NEBRASKA...

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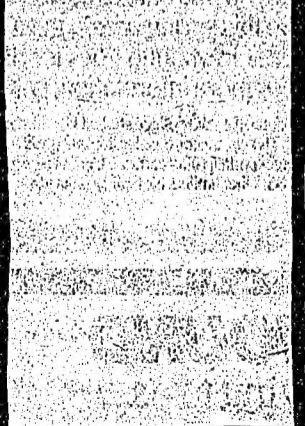
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## Op Ed -

## 'Will of the people' invokes double-edged sword

If one is disposed to contemplate charter members of a political no-man's-land, it might be fair to wager that a phrase called "the will of the people" sits in an honored position. After all, the concept is presumed unimpeachable, if troublesome — right?

A question: If "the will of the people" should be disposed at a given point to elect a government devoted to eliminating such constitutional representation as allows for the real will of the people to be filtered through an elaborate yet thoughtful process — into real government — would it demonstrate the people to be an unimpeachable repository of wisdom and innate responsibility?

In theory, it is entirely possible for the above to transpire. In fact, it has happened in this century, in a place or three around the world. Moreover, it is child's play to conclude a) that democracy as commonly understood is not operable in some parts of the world; or, b) a people who would elect a tyranny (or, a close relative thereof) cannot be all that wise.

The point to consider is: "the will of the people" carries with it an awesome series of suggestions, which many who deploy it as a weapon of political warfare do not always stop to consider. It does not stop at electoral politics *per se*.

A few years ago, Texans in one Congressional district saw fit to return to the House a man who had been found guilty on 29 counts of mail fraud and receiving kickbacks. The House Majority Leader at the time (Texan Jim Wright, as it happens) magnanimously purred: "Membership in the House is not ours

to bestow... the constituents are entitled to the representation of their choice."

Strictly speaking, the man was correct. However, in terms of the case at hand, he was guilty of perverting a specific precept which states that responsibility is attached to the political vocation. If the people in the above-mentioned district were content to entrust their constitutional and legislative interests to one proven-untrustworthy in matters of honor, can we say they behaved responsibly in exercising their will? Can we say a Congress unwilling to defend its honor (and therefore, the people's) against such irresponsibility behaved honorably?

When one Nebraska state senator — in arguing against legislation designed to correct a perceived flaw within an initiative made law by the vote of the people (Initiative 300) — declares the new legislation to be a direct attack upon "the will of the people," he flirts with a dangerous weapon. With little or no empirical evidence, he assumes that *vox populi* is implicitly wise and all-knowing. He places himself in a politically untenable position, inasmuch as that time may come when he may see fit to write such corrective legislation — only to be hit with the same weapon he now deploys.

For ages, conservatives warned against the "tyranny of the majority" (taking their cue from Madison). It is disheartening, then, the number of men and women assuming the designation "conservative" and joining the chirping chorus which places "the will of the people" beyond reproach — without, of course, ar-

ticulating precisely what that will happens to be.

Several conservatives have concluded that the only way to fight an enemy is to do so with his own weapons. More often than not, unfortunately, it proves useless in resolving real matters. (McCarthyism and Watergate are two prescient cases in point.) The antistatist impulse is suspicious of such activity, inasmuch as it plays into the hands of the statists, while the antistatist is still trying to catch his breath.

The antistatist impulse further acknowledges that, once statism is defeated (one can dream, can't one?), there remains a matter of statecraft still to be resolved: the degree to which government ought to be a cultivator of exemplary citizenship (as George F. Will has asked). The untrammelled "will of the people," improperly defined, threatens such matters — unless the conservative is willing to remember the American political experiment, as we know it, was drawn to elevate the real will of the people to a deliberative sense. As well, it has borne in mind an oft-ignored truth: the people themselves are too busy carrying on with the business of life to become ideological supporting players.

That will not make the new breed of "populist conservatives" very happy. Indeed, if they are to continue calling themselves conservatives at all, they shall have to choose between a proven (if imperfect) tradition, and a persistent but feeble fantasy. You see, the people do not elect fantasies. They elect governments.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

## Classifieds

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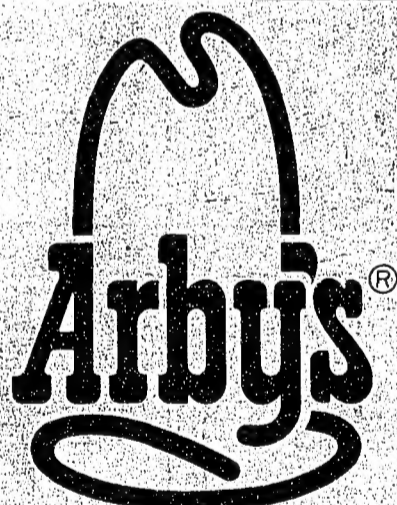
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summer/fall 1985

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# PEACE CORPS

# 'City circles' . . .

(continued from page 3)

harkened back to the "mod" look of the 60s, yet were always injected with a distinctly modern flair. Paintings displayed around the room echoed the vital yet isolated expressions conveyed by the clothing and songs.

Wheeler said it was a combined interest in art and music which got her interested in designing clothes. Her older sister is also a fashion designer living in Seattle. Wheeler said she plans to move to Minneapolis soon to "check it out" and hopefully move on to "bigger and better things."

"I'm not into mass production," Wheeler said. "I'd like to make a living doing personal, one-of-a-kind things."

"I thought she was a triumph tonight!" exclaimed her proud father shortly after the performance. "But what else can a father say? It went even better than we expected . . . Britta's always been an entity in all the media, so the show was a natural for her."

Though many of Wheeler's works are hard to picture in typical Omaha settings, audience members were very complimentary after the viewing.

"The show offered a unique contrast of modern fashion. I liked it," said UNO student Tim Peareen. Another UNO student, Julie Green, commented, "She's very talented. Now Omaha should develop a scene where these clothes could be worn."

UNO student Dan Shepard, who described himself as "a man who loves clothes more than anything, including eating," said he has known Wheeler since high school and thinks she is "wonderful. The show was extraordinarily professional." He added that he was not surprised, as "Britta always did do things in a big way."

—LYNN SANCHEZ



Kenneth Jarecke

Fashion iconoclast . . . a model in Britta Wheeler's "City Circles" is gradually revealed to the audience as the fog around her evaporates. The show's dream-like qualities were reinforced by haunting, original songs and strikingly innovative clothing designs.

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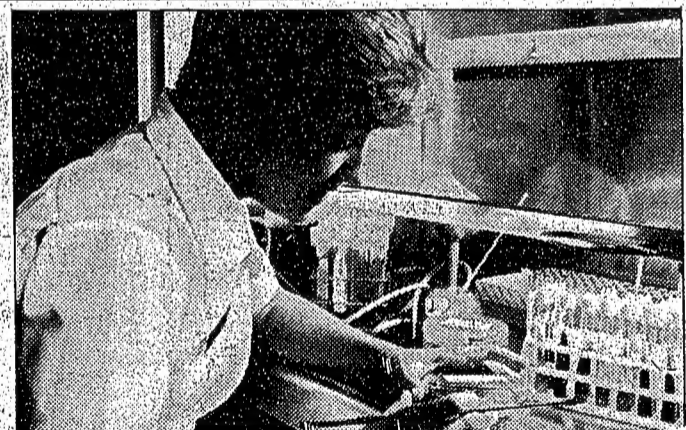
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# Sports

## Varsity players looking for warmer days



Power slugger . . . batter Staci Cook smiles in glee as she rips another ball down the nets during batting practice. Catcher Jackie Beedle and pitcher Jenny Pullen await the outcome.

By MIKE JONES

The recent spate of warm weather has turned loose the players of spring, as both the UNO men's baseball and women's softball teams have taken advantage of the temperatures and headed outdoors.

Chris Miner is taking the Nebraska weather in stride, playing her Lady Mav softball squad at every opportunity.

Friday and Sunday, the team got in a flurry of games against the College of St. Mary. UNO split the Friday scrimmages, losing the first 1-0 and winning the second by a 4-1 margin. The Sunday

afternoon double-header saw the Lady Mavs take a 3-1 decision in the first game and tie 2-2 after six innings in the second.

Miner said the Sunday afternoon games were scheduled to go the full seven innings, but darkness overtook the teams before they could break the deadlock. Both Friday games lasted six innings.

Miner said she used the Friday games to get a look at her pitchers and to give the team a chance to get out and play. During the Friday scrimmages, Miner used each of her three starters for four innings. Sunday afternoon Sheila Cech and

Jenny Pullen carried each game to its conclusion. Deb Hensley was inserted into the rotation on Friday.

The Lady Mavs picked up runs off the hitting of sophomore Karen Becker, who had two triples and a home run in the scrimmages. UNO also got strong hitting from Hensley and catcher Jackie Beedle. The pair both hit triples.

Miner said if field conditions clear, the squad may scrimmage against St. Mary's again.

The women open regular-season play versus Creighton March 20, then travel to Pittsburgh, Kans., for the Pittsburgh State Tournament March 22 and 23.

### Baseball

Coach Bob Gates has been taking in the warmth of spring the last seven days, watching his version of the "boys of summer" tune up for the 1985 baseball season.

Gates is starting his ninth year as the Maverick coach and has seen enough Omaha springs to take advantage of breaks in the weather. Last week, Gates ran his players through 32 innings of baseball in four days. Gates said the team played a six-inning intra-squad scrimmage on the artificial turf last Wednesday.

"We had been hoping to play on our fields," Gates said, "but the frost hasn't left the ground yet." The Mavs play their home games at College World Series Park on 84th and Grover.

According to Gates, the scrimmages were live except for slides. Gates said he avoided having the players slide because it is sometimes dangerous.

"Each of the coaches took turns as umpires," Gates said, "and we had to call the player out if we thought he couldn't have slid into the base in time."

The Mavericks followed the Wednesday scrimmage with a double-header on Thursday. The second scrimmage consisted of two six-inning games. The team took Friday off and came back Saturday with two full seven-inning scrimmages.

Gates said that he used 11 pitchers for the five games, with each pitcher going three innings. Gates said UNO only has three exclusive pitchers, using many of its players in dual roles.

Gates said if the UNO field thaws out and dries early this week, he would try to reschedule games with Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan and Peru State by the end of the week. UNO is scheduled to play the trio in double-headers late next week. Gates said he would like to play the teams as soon as weather permits. Last season UNO had more than five games postponed because of wet field conditions. *mcg*

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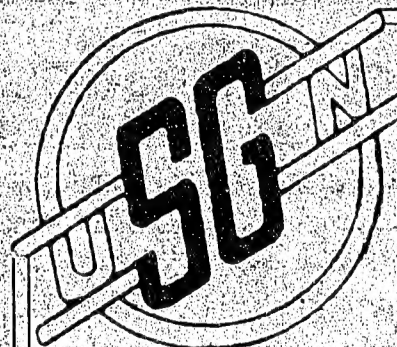
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Place: Upper level

Student Center

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## Student Government

## The Student Activities Budget Commission has proposed the following U.P.F.F. Fund A allocations for the 1985-86 fiscal year:

Disabled Students Agency	\$4,530
The Gateway	46,606
International Student Services	6,865
Student Government	31,090
Student Programming Organization	92,020
United Minority Students	4,050
Women's Resource Center	8,513
Total Allocations	\$193,674

The Commission will hold its final allocations hearing on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the MBSC Council Room

# Intramural playoffs under way

During the next eight days, the field of 44 contending teams will be pared to three, to be awarded the T-shirts of intramural champions.

Intramural Director Scott Reetz said play-offs will find champions in men's "A" and "B" league basketball and the indoor soccer league. The "B" league will encompass the largest field with 27. Only one team will emerge the winner of the 26-game tournament.

Reetz said the top contenders for the "B" league crown will be Team X, RPM, Bob's Boomers, Pikes and AFROTC, seeded one through five, respectively. The five teams will all receive first-round byes. RPM, Pikes and AFROTC will swing into action tonight against first-round teams. AFROTC will play the winner of the Monday night game between the Hoyas and The Generic Team. The Pikes will face the Ragein Cageins/Injured Reserve winner, and RPM will face the Haolies/Fertile 5 winner.

It was incorrectly reported in last Friday's Gateway that the Ragein Cageins defeated the Haolies 54-34 Tuesday night, March 5. The Haolies won, 54-34.

In "A" league action, Mooseheads and the DeadHeads will be the teams to beat. The two are seeded first and second in the league. The league eliminations begin tonight with the 6UL-DV8's aiming for an upset of No. 4-seeded Alpha Man & Squad. That game will be followed by No. 3 Players Eight meeting the Runnin' Rebels. The No. 2 DeadHeads will play the Ban-

ditos to close out the first-round "A" elimination bracket.

The semi-finals of both leagues will be Tuesday, March 19. Quarter-finals for the "B" league will be Monday night. Second round elimination games will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the "B" league.

The soccer league will also be squaring off to find a champion. League finals will be held March 21. Ten teams have qualified for the playoffs. The eight-team bracket will have four teams playing for the final two-open bracket. The winner of the Lambda Chi/Celtics game will face No. 1 seed Eagles in a first-round game. Malaya Blues and the NADS will square off, with the winner to play No. 2 seed Manic.

Other first-round games will find the Pikes playing the Independents, and Bellevue 1 challenging the Sig Eps.

Reetz said all championship finals will be played Thursday, March 21 with the "B" league game breaking the ice at 6:30. The "A" league finals will follow at 7:30, and the soccer finals will close the evening at 9:30.

The first championship T-shirts were earned Sunday night when Vicki Edmond's Sharp Shooters won the co-ed league in a run-away. The Sharpshooters were 4-0 before their Sunday opponent failed to show. The forfeit lifted their league record to 5-0. They had averaged over 70 points a game and held their opponents under 50.

# Sports Notes

## Football

Last Saturday, the team broke out for a salute for the 1984 championship season. The annual football banquet was a celebration for the second year in a row. The Mavs were honored for their North Central Conference co-championship, and each member was presented with an NCAA plaque in recognition for achieving the national play-off semifinals. UNO finished the season ranked second in the nation.

"Randy Naran, if you look at the statistics and his record, is one of the best quarterbacks UNO has ever had. In the 25 games he started, we won 20," said Coach Sandy Buda.

Naran's senior teammate Parnell Bryant also headed the awards list. Bryant, who received the NCC's Most Valuable Defensive Player award last fall, added the Glen Hepburn Trophy to his accolades for the 1984 season.

Other seniors recognized for their excellence were Gary Keck, Ron Peterson, Charlie Hagen, Kevin Munro and Ray Stahla. Keck received the Tom Hutchinson Award as the most enthusiastic player. Peterson was an Associated Press Little All-American, and Hagen was UNO's most valuable offensive lineman. Stahla, Munro and Hagen were selected as all-NCC second-team mem-

bers. Peterson, Naran and Bryant made the first team.

Underclassmen Keith Coleman, linebacker, Mark Murphy, defensive lineman, Terry Allen, wide receiver, and freshman Scott Johnson, lineman, all received outstanding-player awards. The final awards went to scout-team members Tim Messman and Jay Limas. The two were awarded the Oil Can for their play on the scout teams.

## Volleyball

The UNO women's volleyball team sent a split squad to the Runza Invitational in Lincoln Saturday. According to Coach Janice Kruger, the team showed much improvement and played well during the day-long tournament. The UNO team competed as a member of the United States Volleyball Association. The U.S.V.B.A. is sanctioned by the NCAA to provide a spring volleyball season. Kruger said the U.S.V.B.A. sponsors a national tournament.

One of the UNO representative teams finished second in the Lincoln tournament with a 10-5 record in the "AA" category. Kruger said she was especially pleased with the play of many of her freshmen. An interesting aspect of the U.S.V.B.A. is its use of players as referees and scorers. Kruger said each team is required to furnish three certified officials and scorers.

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